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POETICAL.

[For the Weekly Register. A WALK IN THE WOODLAND.

When many a wexea taper Supplies the place of day, And the hum and dim of traffic Have almost died away.

Tis sweet to seek the woodland -And plack wild nature's flowers. Forgetful of the troubles Which waste our day-time hours

The past in radiant colors And bring us many a rapture, And also many a sigh

The undetermined future Will open to the sight, With the brightness of the noonday, Or the darkness of the night.

With a bolder heart and hand, To battle for a mansion, In the fair and goodly land

And the cares that in the day-time Disturb life's crystal stream. Flee as the midnight specter Flees from the morning beam

The flowers that deck our footpath And the waving tree above, Inspire the willing bosom With gladness and with love.

PARSON BROWNLOW OR YANCEY .-Parson Brownlow was received with enthusivam in New York. He made a spicy speech, repeating in chief, the points of his Western speeches, but giving a new sketch of personal appearance as

But a few weeks prier to the last election, they announce the great bellweather of the rebellion, the first two letters of whose name were W. L. Yancey, [lang ter] would speak in Vicksburg. This ruse the man, (so far as it could be done Yancey was pardoned out of a South with one pair of very attentive eyes.) Carolina prison, where he was incareer the General rode off, followed by his ated for murdering his uncle. When Yancey on the stand he asked: 'Is the troops. They received him with Parson Brownlow here?' 'Yes, he is loud shows by the eager uproar of here. I hope,' said he, 'that the Par- which -now near, now in the centre, now son will have nerve enough to come upon the platform, 'No, no,' said the Secessionists-the Breckinridge feilers .-(Apolausa.) We had four tickets during the last Presidential election. The and or a traitor, or a humbug, or anything Bell and Everett was a Kangaroo tick- less than a brave, true, and able man. et, with ail the strength in the hind legs.

(Applause) He appear I facolo, but the live and honer he bid in charge, when Lincoln was fairly elected it was were untryl deceived, and so was this

the duly of every patriot and true man present writer; for they believed in him to bow to the will of the people. Well, and so did I; and had I stood in the newent on the stage, and the following ranks I should have shouted with the

Yancey-Are you Parson Brown-

Brownlow-I am the coly man on

earth, sir, that sleeps in a bed.
Yancey—'Don't you think, sir, that ing:
you are badly employed as a prescher: T

Brownlow-Well, ir, a distinguised member of your party you are working with, once took Jesus Christ up into a mountain, (roses of laughter) and said, lowed the course of the wire to the watthis will I give thee if though wiit fall side of the house, tearing the weatherdown and worship me.' The answer in boarding, and entered the room occupireply to the devil is my reply to you, ed by two ladies and Get thee behind me Satan.'

I rather expected to be knocked down. but I stood with my rght side next him and Derringer in my left pocket, and I made up my mind that if I went off one side, he should go off the other. I then said to him, You should get a little more information before laughing out about preachers. Isaac Lewis, the president of your meeting is an old, distinguished Methodist preacher, one of Buchanan's pensioners. (Great laught er.) Are you aware, sir, that this gentleman on my left is one of the Breckinridge electors of this Congressional district, and was turned out of the Methodist Ministry for whipping his wife and slandering his congregation. (Renewed Sughter | Sir, ore you aware that this ounty Land and Pension Agent, Washington, man's thing in front, Col. Landon C death of Mr. Richard Hemming of that Haines, an elector on the Breckinning city, for a long time connected with the McClellan's Army-Its Present Locaticket in Tennessee, was expelled from job department of the Buffelo Commercation the Methodist Ministery for lying and cheating his neighbors in measure."--(Roars long and prolong.)

The additional troops called for by the President should be speedily raised, that they may be effective in finishing the work of erushing the rebellion. If we had at this time ready for the field the three bundred thousand fresh troops demanded, the big job would be spendily performed. The recruiting machinery has been somewhat deranged by inaction, and the harvest season is one that is HUTCH. McDANIEL, : : Proprietor, unfavorable for procuring men. Sall; Thirs Halo is in the business pertian of the town, convenient to the stemaheat landing and the proprietor pledges himself to apare in pains to give entire satisfaction to all who may be pleased to call upon him.

The business pertian of the roops are being rapidly raised in the East, and we hope and believe the boys of the West will be in as good earnest as ever in rushing to the field. Croakers are saying the troops cannot be raised.— They can be raised and will be. It is merely a question of time, but it is time of which every day's importance is so great that it can bardly be measured.

Hawthorne's Opinion of McClettan

"The General was dressed in a simple, dark-blue uniform, without epaulets, the recent triumphs to our arms, has is booted to the knee, and with a cloth cap upon his head; and, at first sight, you and men who participated in the series expected. It is sufficient for us to show, vy Yard and in Hampton Roads. The might have taken him for a corporal of of sauguinary battles : dragoons, of particularly nest and soldragoons, of particularly neat and soldier-like aspect, and in the prime of his uge and strength. He is of only mid-like Schukks:—I congratulate you on dling stature, but his build is very com-like series of brilliant victories, which, pact and sturdy, with broad shoulders and a look of great physical vigor, which, in fact, be is said to possess-he and Beauregard having been rivals in that particulars, and both distinguished above other men. His complexion is dark and sanguine, with dark hair. He has a strong, bold, soldierly face, full of deeision; a Roman nose, by no means a thin prominence, but very thick and firm; and if he follows it, (which I should think likely,) it may be pretty confidently trusted to guide him aright. His profile would make a more effective likeness than the full face, which, however, is much better in the real man than in any photograph that I have seen. His forehead is not remarkably large, but comes forward at the eyebrows; it is not the brow of the countenance of a prominently intellectual man, (not a natural student, I mean or an abstract thinker,) but of one whose office it is to hendle things practically and to bring about tangible results. His face looked, capable of being very stern, when I saw it, an aspect pleasant and dignified; it is not in its character, an American face, nor an English one. The man on whom he fixes his eye is conscious of him. In his natural disposition, he seems 'calm and self possessed, sustaining his great re-sponsibilities cheerfully, without shrinking, or weariness, or spasmodic effort, or damage to his health, but all with quiet, deep-drawn breaths; just as his broad shoulders would bear up a heavy bur-

den without achieg beneath it. "After we had sufficient time to pecavalcade, and was lost to sight among foud shows, by the eager uproar of on the outskirts of the division, and now sweeping back toward us in a great volume of sound-we could trace his pragress through the ranks. If he is a cow-

ling Intelligencer is responsible for the Just as they got on board the cable parfollowing account of a bolt of lighten. ted and away went the balloon into the

There was a shade tree standing in Ready Made Clothing, a man of your cloth dabling in poli- front of the house supported by a small wire, which extended from the tree to the water conductor of the house. The fluid struck the top of the tree, which it shattered, and passing downward fol-Look at the Kingdoms of the world, all er conductor. It then passed down the dies and the child were thrown from the chairs in which they were sitting and violently stunned; the chairs were over turned, the floors of the room were broken as if it had been pounded into splinters with a powerful tilthammer, and everything in the house was disarranged -A portion of the fluid passed through a bird cage, killing two birds and cutting one squarely in two. After performing these occentric pranks the fluid passed out of the front door, which it tore into splinters, and went into the ground .-The hole where the fluid entered the earth was quite large and apparently

Death of a Well Known Printer.

The Bulle's Maponio announces cial Advestiser, and well known as a Chromotype printer of considerable skill and taste. He died on Wednes fay mor ning at his residence. He was extentensively known and very generally es teemed, his genial disposition and kindly qualities recommenning him to the war mest regard of all who formed his ac quaintance. His sudden and unexpected death has created much sadness in-

under their care, is not enough that a profession be respectable or lucrative, or in which the youth may be expected to succeed by means of influence; in a idi tion to these circumstances, they ought to take into account the talents, the disposition, the natural bent of the mind, of the individual concerned; for if this most important item can be obmitted in their calculations, the probability is, that if he have any individuality of character, GALLIPGLES, OHIO

The post s of the conquetor's wreath they will seriously mar his happiness while endeavoing to the utmost of their pasts. A Revise always in reading for the image of the concelling arms of those we love.

[From the Richmond Dispatch] Jeff. Davis! Address to the Army. President Davis, in consideration of the recent triumphs to our arms, has is

RICHMOND, July 5th 1862. under the favor of Divine Providence, you have lately won, and as the President of the Confederate States, do heartily tender to you the thanks of the country, whose cause you have so skill-fallly and heroicalty served. Ten days ago, an invading army, vestly superior you in numbers and in the materials directed movements and death-defying filld over a distance of more than thirtyfive miles, and, despite his re-enforcements, compelled him to seek safety uneach successive battle, must have been witnessed to be fully appreciated; but a grateful people will not fail to recognize you, and to bear you in loved remem-brance. Well may it be said of you, that you have done enough for glory; but duty to a suffering country and to Libe cause of constitutional liberty cloims inn's forces reached Berkley. We pre-from you yet further effort. Let it be some the vigilance of McClellan's river your pride to relax in nothing which can guard has been redoubled, and the poor mote your future efficiency; your one at object being to drive the invader from your soil, and, carrying your standmids beyond the outer boundaries of the Confederacy, to wring from an unscrupulbus for the recognition of your birth-fibt—community, independence. "[Signed] JEFFERSON DAVIS."

More Perils in the Air. in mronaut named King ascended at stop Commons a few days since, havwith him four persons in the car .balloon passed over the water, and pped close to its surface, the car, or ket, every now and then ducking un-King hailed a steam tog, and that

car; the rope parted and the belloon sped on, plunging the party every little while under water. After a while a large rope was passed to the balloon, and instead of checking the balloon, the tag was towed by the balloon a number of miles, A FREAK OF LIGHTENING. - The Whee- when, finally, the passengers in the air ship were transferred to the watercraft.

> The Buffalo Commercial gives an account of the ascention of a Mr. Ayers from that city. He floated lakeward, and in order to hit a counter current threw out ballast and rose four miles heavenward, when he sailed landward; and being over Dunkirk he pulled the valve to come earthward, tailing slowly nearly three miles, he suddenly struck a whirlwind; that lifted the balloon again, whirling it around and rocking the car to and fro crouched in the bottom of the basket, grasped its sides carefully, and shut his eyes to prevent dizziness. Soon leaving the whichwind for a swift atmospheric Jonnal. current, the balloon was borne with incredible swiftness and at an attitude of about two miles in the direction of Hamburg. The speed was breathless—un-paralleled. When he reached a region three miles south of Hamburg, and, deseending, called to a boy in the road to catch hold of the rope which he threw from the car, Mr. Avers looked at his watch, and, having noted the time when he first struck the whirlwind at Duskirk, found that the balloon had accomplished the distance of between thirty-five and forth miles in decen minutes !

(From the Richmon & Dispatch.

A gentleman who came up yesterday, states that so far as can be discovered by observation on the south bank of James river, no important movements have taken place in McClellan's army during the past three or four days. Many of the Choice of a Pagession.—Parents and friends often forget, that, in determined and friends often forget, that, in determined immediate banks of the different water of the guilty man, he ought ining the future pursuits of the young courses by which he was almost complet to suffer the extreme penalty of the law fare. his army now numbers nearly or quite vocat-

We have reason to believe that an im-

The movements of our army for the past two days have been outlied strategical. No fighting of importance has T. F. Wells, of Boston, who raised the first, that McClellan has been defeated vessels are the Pennsylvania, 120 guns before Richmond; and, second, that his the Delaware, 84; Columbus, 30; Rarl immediate plans in changing his front tan, 50; Columbia, 50; United States, have deen from rated through the superior shilty of our Generals. It will require a Hercalean effort for him to re
4; and the Merrimac, 22; and two rebwill require time, patience and increasing energy. It is considered a physical plated with eight hundred tons of iron, impossibility for him to recruit his ermy all of which, it is expected, will be re in time for an early and earnest resumption of his "on to Richmond" march — land each had iron safes abound; con His status at present, though not an idle taining respectively 835 000 and \$18 or war, closely beleaguered your Capital and vauntingly proclaimed its specify
conquest; you marched to attack the enemy in his intronchments; with well ment manifested a more dashing and onergetic spirit than that which is now pervalor, you charged upon him in his mitted to inspire the commanders of our strong position, drove him from field to army, although that old temptation, foreign interference, V looms up even more brilliantly and seductively than ever .der cover of his gurboats, where he now lies cowering before the army so lately derided and threatened with entire subjugation. The fortitude with which you have borne toil and privation, the gullantry with which you have entered dent to philsh the movements which successive hattle, must have been compared to the philsh the movements which successive hattle, must have been compared to the philsh the movements which successive hattle, must have been compared to the philsh the movements which successive hattle, must have been compared to the vestels as are not raised will be blacked with guspowder, and all the material the vestels as are not raised will be blacked with guspowder, and all the material the vestels as are not raised will be blacked.

A Hancock Country Heno.—They were made by the rebels in Alabama, for acting and the vestels as are not raised will be blacked. The war has at length become an earnest now being made by our army. The public must be satisfied that they are wise, practical and essental to the success of

the struggle.
Up to 8 o'clock last evening our pickets had brought up no prisoners, the first day they have failed to do so since McClolcreatures who are so anxious to leave the Yankee service, find it a semewhat hazardous undertaking. As soon as the bright moonlight nights we are now having shall have passed away desertions will doubtles be aumerous.

All concur in the opinion, that the position now controlled by McClellan is a formidable one, but as to its being impregnable, as some wiseaeres pretend to editor, John W. Kays, arrested. think and assert, this is all bosh. He can and will be dislodged, despite those them the Cincinnati Enquirer, Sam Me "hights" about which some write, who have never seen them, and in defiance, which should also be suppressed. These too, of those gunboats, which were once regarded with terror throughout the South. We hear of movements of importance; but they will not be further chase, a rope thrown from the tug mentioned in these columns.

> Gen. B. concluded to accept his promise like God to say, "What are thou do, and released him. Well, almost the ing?" first thing the young rascal did after lying himself out of custody, was to abuse the confidence unworthily bestowed in him by raising a company, or at ness of early norming, call up the garden least as large a portion of one as he of his infancy and childhard—the flow could, and joining his father at or beyond ers planted by his mother, and nurse

All that can be said in palliation of the memories of childhoo! flowers are as he conduct of voung Marshall, is that at a rate perfectly terrible. The voyager, a son of Humphrey Marshall can scarcely

> A BUSHWHACKER CAPTURED .- Last week we gave an account of the shooting is like a contract of mariago-it is bind-of a soldier named Archy Stanley, of the ing only while both parties live. Now, 40th Ohio Regiment, at a point between this and Louisa, and stated that all ef- this city is concerned, is stone dead; and form to capture the perpetrators of the therefore our contract with it is at an deed had been fruitless. This week we end." have the pleasure to announce the capture of the guilty man, and his safe lodgement in the Boyd county jail.

the neighborhood where the soldier was will all be mustered out of service in shot; an arrested five secessionists, whom thirty days, unless they velonteer to be brought to this place. Two of them join brigade binds. This will effect a were taken before the wounded soldier, saving of about five millions a year, to see if they could be indentified as the men who had misused him. Stanley said he never before saw either of them. They were taken out and two others brought in, but they were not the men wagons have disappeared from view, and The fifth was then brought before Stanthe tents have been extended up the bank ley, who immediately said he was the of the river almost to the very doors of man who did the shooting. The priso the family mansion at Berkly. By the ner, whose name is William Foller, was smoke of the camp fires Tuesday even then confined in our jail, and Capt. ing it was generally supposed that the Matchett sent to Colonel Craynor for

ely surrounded. It is positively known he has violated. There is no other that heavy re-enforcements have reached means by which bushwhacking will be Yankee McClellan, and it is believed that brought to an end .- Sandy Valley Ad-

CRYPTALIZED PLUMS. - Stone them and portant movement has been made by-a Chrytalist Phuns. - Stone them and and Louis Napoleon. The compound portion of our forces, but the particular put one pound plums to I pound august; lieves in Saint Peter, the latter in a ulars will be known in a few days, and cook them to pulp; then spread on tre. we refrain for manifest good reasons broad lishes to dry, pack them away in from giving them here. In this connection, we subjoin an article from the Enquirer of yesterday, entitled the "Situal still and roll in powdered sugar the certain the quality of a believe that the "Situal still and roll in powdered sugar the certain the quality of a believe that the powdered sugar the certain the quality of a believe that the subject to the subjec

Enising the Wrecks.

The Government has centracted with lay by the contractor of some \$60,000 before con mencing the work; he will employ something like 200 men, among whom will be twenty divers, who will descend to the sunken ships in the Well-& Gowen submarine armor. Such of the vessels as are not raised will be blas

young man, Andrews, recently hanged by the rebels in Alabama, for acting as engineer in running off a locomotive, and tearing up the road &c., &c., in an attempt to reach with it the Federal camp, will be recollected by many of our readers in Hancock, of which he was a native. The undertaking was a daring one, and came near being accessful, and he met his fate, says the account, like a man. He was a comparatively young man, resided some time in South Western Missouri, and was unmarried,-

Suppression of a Disloyal Sheet.

The Circleville Watchman, a paper of the Vallandigham stripe published at Circleville, Ohio, has been suppressed by order of Secretary Stantor, and its

There are other papers in Ohio, amon journals have done more to the detri ment of the Union cause than even the Circleville Watchman could have done We hope to hear of their speedy sur pression .-- [Sandy Valley Advocate.

Live in the sight of God. This REURL Horon - Several weeks ago a what heaven will be the eternal proson of Humphrey Marshall was arrest ence of God. Do nothing you would ted for treasonable acts or words, and brought to this city. He was required to give bail to the amount of \$5,000, but at an interview with Gen. Buell, he made a very strong and apparently sincere promise, that, if released, he would deposely of which you would not like God to find you. Read no books of which you would not like God to find you. port himself in all things as a loyal and true citizen of the United States, and your time in such a way you would not

> by his sisters? In all our wanderings sociated with our mother, and our n As you would have the memory, in after life, of early home pleasant, or repulsive, so make your children's home."

A sungwo old rebel in New Orleans thus excused himself for taking the oath of allegiance. "The oath of allegiance, the Confederate government, so for as

Dismissat of Regimental Bands, Congress passed a bill doing away Capt. Matchett. Provost Marchet at with regimental bands, and ecialating our town, with a squad of men, visited brigade bands. The regimental bands

> Applegate & Company, booksellers of Cincinnati have just given a single order for forty thousand copies of Parson Brownlow's book. This is said to the largest single order ever given to one book .- N. Y. Host.

We embatk in the amilie for a loc-

The prosperous man, who yields him self up to temptation bids farwell to wel-

A sound discretion is not so moindicated by never making a mistake by never repeating one.

THE difference between Popa